McGee Executed

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where the felony occurred.

There was no disorder when McGee arrived at Laurel at 10.05
P. M., but about 300 in the trowds that packed around the front of jail and courthouse pressed forward.

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A State Highway Patrolman execution.

told the crowd that McGee was A half-hour before McGee died, going to die and "let's everybody the Rev. T. W. Patterson, a

Laurel Negro Baptist preacher, A cheer went up, and the un-identified patrolman added, "We 23rd Psaim and prayed with him. want no demonstration." The McGee smoked a cigar and wrote

interest as attendants adjusted straps of the chair set up on the

What About Rabies?

Q: What is rables?

A: It is a fatal, virus-borne disease which can affect both animals and human beings. Q: How is it spread?

A: The virus of rables is usually spread by the bite of rabies. The saliva from a rabid animal contacting the eye or the skin, can also spread it.

Q: What animals get rabies? A: It is most common in dogs. However, farm livestock, wolves, foxes, coyotes, cats, squirrels and skunks may de-

velop rables. Q: What does rabies look

A: Suspect rables when dogs and livestock don't behave normally. Gentle animals may become pugnacious, Dogs may either have dumb rabies, which damages the brain for testappears like a bone in the ing in the laboratory. If an throat and a paralyzed lower animal can be confined until jaw; or furious rables where death this permits more acthe animal wants to bite any- curate diagnostic laboratory thing within reach.

dogs from 1 to 3 P. M.

Police and killed.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DOGS

ford, Florida, must be vaccinated against rables by

May 20, 1951, and the vaccination tag continually

worn by dogs on a collar or harness for the following

L. Bass, Veterinarian, will be at the rear of the City

Hall April 18th, 25th, May 2nd and 9th., to vaccinate

tifying that they have been vaccinated for rabies for year of 1951 will be subject to being picked up by the

As required by law, all dogs in the City of San-

In order to accommodate dog owners, Dr. Raymond

After May 20 all dogs found without a tag cer-

City License Tags for dogs for 1951 are now available and owners must obtained tags prior to May 20th

Cost of License Tag 25c

Cost of Rabies Vaccination \$1.75

Q: Can the disease be pre-

Q: What should one do if rables is suspected?

A: Contact a veterinarian immediately, Confine any sus-pect dog or farm animal. If a person is bitten call a physi-

A: It is almost always fatal, but can generally be prevented

by protective vaccination. Q: How should a dog or

A: Kill it by shooting, but never through the head. This results

A: There is a very effective vaccine used by veterinarian to prevent the disease in dogs —also to protect valuable livestock in rables areas.

Q: Can rables be cured?

other rabid animal that is bit-

A moment later, a Negro ing livestock be destroyed? clergyman on the truck said a brief prayer. Another man re-cited an "oath to avenge the death of Willie McGee" and to "fight to the end of the lynch law in the United States." Some people in the crowd repeated the oath at his request.

Collier's Writer

Dr. S. S. Carr pronounced him

dead at 12:10 A. M.

When McGee's body was removed from the court house, a

In New York, William L. Pat-

ed the Congress as subversive.

At 1:35 A. M. a speaker an-

nounced McGee had been execut-

ed. The crowd listened without

demonstration.

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House speakers, were members Governor Warren to urge Louis Wolfson and William H. Johnton to appear before the Haley

Collier's said Johnston, Chica-Collier's said Johnston, Chicago and Florida race track operator whom the Kefauver Committee called an "associate of Capone gangsters," is the "Secret Mr. Big of Florida."

It said Johnston, Wolfson and C. V. Griffin had met with Warren soon after his inauguration in 1949 do "Divyy up State his in the contract of the

1949 do "Divvy up State busi-ness" and get back the hundreds of thousands they put into his uccessful campaign.

Wolfson and Johnston both telegraphed the committee yesterday that they would be busy with other affairs for the next week or so. They are out of the state and could not be reached with committee subpoenas.

Griffin told the committee last night he had "heard a lot of things" he thought required in-

vestigation while he held a chief investigator's card which Gov-

But he said he didn't inquire-into them and he has no facts to prove the accusations of of-ficial corruption in Florida that he talked about when he broke off relations with Warren early

Marshall Testimony

(Continued From Page One) destroy us in the field by serious eaction in the way of morale."

Marshall said the Administra-tion's plan for Korea has been to "inflict the greatest number of

State Legislature

(Continued from Page One) hem." He got applause from the

path had to be cleared through Rep. Bryant of Marion, advoa pressing crowd of about 500 persons. As the hearse with Mccating a lower figure, said the schools should be "kept in a po-sition where they are going to Gee's body drove away, the crowd gave a loud cheer.

McGee was the ninety-first per-son to die in Mississippi's portable electric chair. exercise extreme economy. He said the Department of Education statement of \$120,000, 000 needs was based on maximum terson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, said to-day that "Willie McGee, an inestimates of student enrollments and teacher training advance-

nocent man, has been executed only because he was a Negro."

The Congress was a leader in the unsuccessful fight. The U. S. attorney general's office has list-He said a \$115,000,000 grant for schools would allow the schools to meet 50 percent of maximum needs, and bring "a greater expansion than there's ever been in the history of the program. I don't believe that's The Congress sponsored a street corner meeting in Harlem early today, which attracted Negroes. An extra police detail said the gathering was quiet and ornuch of a chance to take." In the Senate, a school alloca-tion of \$117,000,000 was voted

with no discussion. The House spent an hour de-bating the proposal to give the mental hospitals at Chattahoochee and Arcadia \$13,758,475 for operations in the next two years instead of the \$12,212,000 approved by the Appropriations

Committee. Kep. Burwell of Broward said the Chattahoochee hospital is the "most disgraceful institution, except for the farm colony, we have in the state of Florida." The farm colony is the institution for feeble-minded children at Gaines-

He said only 11 cents per meal per patient is spent on food at the hospital, and only two meals are served on Sunday. He said the higher amount the House approved would let the hospital cut the work week of its staff mem-ber from 72 hours to 48 hours, and improve patients' diets.

Committee, which is investigat-ing reports of official corruption meals and living quarters in ad-dition to their salaries, and such a boost in the Chattahoochee budget would lead to higher

Korean War

(Continued From Page One) terrible losses trying to do it all

with infantry.
"If they aren't deliberately hoarding their heavy stuff up north (in Manchuria) there are only two solutions—either they

rockets. And Communist planes have to sneak past an aerial pa-trol by F-86 Sabre jets along the

Yalu River border. Even had weather Monday failed to halt "the day-by-day destruced to halt "the day-by-day destruc-tion of the enemy's war notential" the Far Eastern Air Forces re-ported. More than 906 sorties (single flights) were flown. Many strikes blasted highways on which 2,000 trucks were spotted. Of these, 315 were claimed knocked

Sea-based planes supported the South Korean limited offensives.
On the extreme west Republic of Korea (ROK) infactrymen pushed forward for gains of about

pushed forward for gains of about three miles.

Their objective was to clean out or drive back nearly two divisions of a battered North Eorean Army Corps. These Reda were threatening to cross the Han River for possible flank attacks on Seoul. Other small groups of Reds were across the Han in this area.

The Bouth Korean push Monday carried 12 miles northwest of Seoul.

About the same distance due north of Seoul Allied tank patrols struck at seven enemy pockets in the mountains north of Uljongbu.

U. N. forces have regained about half the ground lost in the Red offensive. But some hills change hands daily without a fight. Allies occupy them by day; Reds at night.

night.

U. N. patrols found virtually no Reds in the central sector where Allied tanks rolled back unopposed into the highway junction of Chunchon. Chunchon & 45 miles northwast of Seoul and 27 miles southwest of Inje.

The small but stubborn fighting around Inje was intended to straighten out the U. N. line that continues to the east coast nine miles north of 38.

Jap Treaty

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given in a statement hate Department press office

lodern Way To Control Roaches

casualties we could in order to

break down not only the morale, but the trained fabric of the Chinese armies." At this point the censor deleted

50 words from the public version of Marshall's testimony. Then the Secretary of Defense continued:
"That is, inflict terrific casual-ties on the Chinese Communist

"If we break the morale of their armies, but more particular-ly, if we destroy their best trained armies as we have been in the process of doing, there, it seems to me, you develop the best probability of reaching a satisfactory negotiatory basis with those Chinese Communist forces, without getting ourselves into what we think would be a great hazard toward developing a much enlarged struggle with consequently larger casualties or a complete world war."

The reference to "negotiatory basis" indicated that Marshall basis" indicated that Marshall and the Joint Chiefs of Staff hope that if sufficient losses are inflicted, the enemy will withdraw

and talk peace terms.

Marshall said the course he had outlined would "retain our Allies, bring them to more satisfactory reactions before the United Nations as their confidence in our leadership in this delicate matter is increased, and generally im-

prove the situation."

Earlier, Marshall had testified that United Nations troops in ing within 15 miles of the Rus-sian berder. He said also that MacArthur

had been ordered to confine his operations to Korea" and under no circumstances to carry out operations beyond the border of Korea into (Chinese) Manchuria." Marshall said there was one modification" of this—MacArthur had authority to retaliate with bombing if his forces were at-

tacked outside Korea.

These same restrictions pre-sumably apply also to Lt. General Matthew Ridgway, successor to MacArthur as Pacific commander. Marshall differed sharply with MacArthur as to what the Russians might do, and were capable of doing, in the Korea area.

MacArthur said he didn't be lieve the Russians would come in or could, for lack of transport, throw in a decisive weight if But Marshall said Russia has

considerable force" in the area. The transcript of his testimony did not make it clear here whe ther he was speaking of planes or troops, or both.

And Marshall testified that there is "a very real possibility" of Soviet intervention in the "Like all other matters per-

Marshall said the Soviet had "furnished continuously" planes for z buildup of Red China's Air

Marshall depicted Korea, too, as only one point in a global strug-gle with Communiam in which Administration strategy has been

to bring to bear whatever has been necessary, in money and manpower, to curb the aggressor" while trying "in every possible way to avoid a third world war." Acrea, Marshall said, is not the first time there have been complaints of a stalemate, and it is not the first time there have

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for 10 months. Alluding to the Berlin blockade,

blockade which lasted 15 months | as there were other means whereas Korea has been going on accomplishing our ends and I at

Marshall said:
"There were those who wanted to end this situation by smashing through the Russian blockade. even though this might have pre-State. been demands for a quick and even though this might have pre-decisive decision." even though this might have pre-cipitated a war at that time. We heads and perservered and in the He recalled to them the Berlin refused to take that risk as long end won a notable victory.

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Caused MacArthur Dismissal

House Restores Cut In School Program OnRed Airsield

dermine Minimum Foundation Plan

TALLAHASSEE, May 9-4/P 3 The dam against spending more for the next two years broke wide open in the Florida House

The economy bloc was decisively beaten and the need for new taxes became virtually certain when the House voted 77 to 12 to give the public schools \$118,500,-000 instead of the \$112,000,000 recommended by its appropriation

It also went \$5,000,000 beyond the committee recommendation to give the old age assistance program \$25,000,000.

The \$116,500,000 voted for schools is \$1,500,000 less than the State Department of Education asaid it ought to have to finance the Minimum Foundation Program in full. But it was \$1,500,000 more than the Senate approved yesterday.

The \$118,500,000 figure was offered by Rep. Beasley of Walton and supported by Rep. Simpson of Jefferson, one of the drafters of the school law.

An amendment by Rep. Ayres of Marion to give the schools only \$115,760,000 was whipped 53 to 35. He insisted it would "provide every penny required for every reasonable school need in the

Rep. Surles of Polk. chairman of the Legislative Council subcommittee which spent 18 months studying the school program. endormed the \$118.500,000 figure. There is a difference between

ance the minimum foundation law or take it off the books."

With few changes, the Senate approved items in its hill for the custodial and educational institutions.

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The House alleration of an
extra \$5,000,000 to Old Age
Assistance was partly offset by
cutting \$2,000,000 off the \$8,000,000 which the Appropriations
Committee had recommended for
aid to dependent raildren.

The \$6,000,000 finally voted for
ADC would leave the Welfare
Board leas than half what it said
it needed to carry out the pro-

it needed to carry out the pro-The amendment by Rep. Sher The amendment by Rep. Sheb-perd of St. Johns to boost the Old Age Assistance fund from the \$20,000,000 recommended by the Appropriations Counties to the \$25,000,000 recommended by the State Cabinet was adopted 52-34. The Senate appropriations bill also would provide \$25,000,000 for OAA.

The Welfare Board said \$27,-108,000 would be needed, but an amendment by Rep. Resuley of Walton to write that figure into (Constance on Face No.)

('hase & Company

A decision of not guilty and judgm of acquittal was recently secured by Chass & Company in the District Court of the United State at Jacksonville, D. L. Harper, traffic manager announced today.

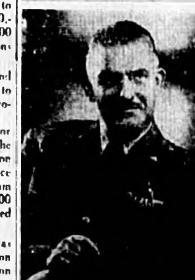
"This decision is of great importance to all shippers of topiced perishables in the United States as it clearly entablished the principle that freight charges may only be collected by the carriers on top ice remaining in the car at the time the car is tendered for transportation." Mr. Harper said "As a result of the deferre of this case by Chase & Company the freight tariff rule was corrected to make a 20% allowance for the unitage and meltage of ice. This rule has now been agreeded to cover all of the Southenstern States, and has say thousands of deliary already, and will continue to do so in the years to come."

The case was brought against Chase & Company by the guyern.

In Attempt To Un- Huge Armed Services Day Parade

A large parade will be held in Sanford on Saturday morning. May at 10:00 o'clock in celebration of Armed Forces Day, Andrew money that the State has in sight Carraway, civilian chairman for the program, announced today. John Pierson has been appointed to organize and premote pre-

parations for the parade and will serve also as chairman of veterans



Jr., coordinator for Armed Forces and a renewal of faith in this country's sacred heritage. Sheriff P. A. Mero will serve and fighter-hombers. They appeared with the quarters in Georgia said the enthusiasm already displayed by Deputy Sheriff Charles Heek hour early Wednesday afternoon in loose of the provide leader with escut.

Scheduled For Saturday May 19

and patriotic organization sub-

The parade will form on bast Maj. Gen. Thomas, Jr. First Street between Mellonville and Sanford Avenue, and marks on the pavement will indicate the position each group or organisa-

> American Legion, voted unami-mously Monday night to particle pate in the program. Directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce pledged their en-operation at a meeting fast night. A group of members of the or anization committee met lant Pierson to make plans for the parade. He stated today that organization wishing to contact him concerning the plans should telephone him at 130-J, or call R. M. Baker, co-ordinator chair-

is requested in order to fully where /II to HEI Rest planes capitalize on this year's two fold been spotted on the ground. Major General C. E. Thomas, theme, a tribute to the Armed Forces and a renewal of faith in

vices in this area assures me of he parade leader with escort. the success of our planning. The unified teamwork Army, Navy. Fire Chief M. N. Cleveland: Eighty Russian type jet he harmen, Air Forces, Coast Guard. Louis F. Rotunds, commander of were navked on an air field.

If Kremlin Risks Russian Price For War U.S. Is Ready, Big Four Meeting Big Four B Truman Declares Called Too High

Soviet Plans Are Continuing Threat

WASHINGTON, May 9-(3)
-President Troman declared to-day the country's worst enemy in neither foreign aggression nor inflation at home..."It is re-laxation." Addressing 600 husi-neasmen members of the Inter-ior Department's Defense Advisory Council, Mr. Truman said price and wage controls will be needed "for the next two or three years at least."

WASHINGTON, May 9-4/79 President Troman said today a "elefinite ennerete plan" for distrial mobilization has been developed in case Moscow is

"reckless enough" to start a third World War. In a speech for some 400 in dustrialists attending a meeting sible methods of seeking agree-

Businessmen Are Told Acheson Claims West Has MadeLastCompromise To Soviet

WASHINGTON, May 9 (75) today Russia is trying to maneuver show completely overshadows. Me Call You Sweetheart the Western Powers into suspend ground operation. Red troops. Find Wilson was loss ing their defense program but declared that is too high a price to pay for a Big Four meeting

Acheson made clear at a news conference that the U. S. has lig revertments. The tong expected Red air strike was believed in bout come to the end of its rope in suggesting possible formulas for an agreement at the Big Four deputy talks at Paris which would make possible a session of the

foreign ministers. suggestions, which Russia has rebuffed, represent the only pos-

Is Acquitted In dustry council, Mr. Truman said peace in Korsa "would not put an end to the global danger of Soviet Senate inquiry into the ouster of Therefore, he said, the U. S General Douglas MacArthur and the Far Eastern situation gen-1. Build up enough military any matters about which he said (Continued On Page Ma)

Cattlemen Predict Black Markets Will Flourish Under Meat Control

CHICAGO, May 9 Price ceilings on heef sold at wholesale he came effective today amid indications that cattlemen were withholding stock shipments in profest against government rollbacks.

The Office of Price Stabilization on Apr. 28 issued four orders designed to trim a dime a pound off the butcher shop price of beef by

designed to trim a dime a pound off the butcher shop price of beef by October. But, the American Meat Institute, which represents the major packers, and the livestack men warned that the OPS orders will lead to beef shorts res and illegal marketa.

Dellar and cents retail ceilings will be clamped down text Mon day. Butcher shops must post retail ceiling price charts, by grade and cut, by June 4.

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The OPS order provides, retail beef price reductions of from four to five cents a pound will go into effect for a total rolling will have the American public about \$700,000,000 a year. However, the American Meat Institute said in a statement yesterday "the black marketed between and the law May 20 requires slaughterers to may be for a flourishing business."

The OPS directive provides that cattle prices to alaughterers are to be reduced an additional 4½ per cent and searily 20 per cent less between May 20 and Aug. 1 and Oct. 1.

Mark Tickell, Chicago secretary

300 Allied Jets Launch Attack Marshall Denies U.S. Allies

More Than 100 Planes Are Destroyed On Christian Faith Is Sinuiju Air Strip

WASHINGTON, Max 9—419
President Truman today
raised Lt. General Matthew B. Ridgway, General Douglas Mar-Arthurn' successor in the Far East to the rank of full general, The President sent to the Senate, for its confirmation, the promotion which will give Ridgway a fourth star. Mac-Arthur is a five star General

tion 500 Affied planes smashed a Oilando Kiwanians at an inter The Sanford Post No. 53, the Red air field on the Kores Manchinia bonder today to pievent Cluban expected Communist senal offensive.

It was the biggest raid of the didn't look like much. The Fifth Dr. B. W. Ricker. Joel Lield light at the City Hall with Mr. Air Force and two Red planes were damaged in the air, two were destroyed and one was damaged ! on the ground.

Precisely what happened in the thundering raid was screened by support in backing the association Hames and smake Retnining in de request of the County Com-Major General C. E. Thomas, commanding general of Robins and 10 square miles were pursuon for a ban on Sunday been day that the co-operation of all concerned, military and civiling the target was Smurp an field made on the aids of morality and large to collect the concerned of the control of the county Company of the control of the county Company of the county Company of the control of the county Company of the control of th blanketed by smoke and flames, and some odes. A some has been where 70 to 100 Red planes had tight living," he asserted.

The attack was made by 112

secretary of State Acheson said their prints of planes for the Key Club, and Krannian duried between the City and the Banti their prints offensive. The air aduted her with the one "Let Rese Vock Giants with account. The organization

ground operation. Red troop. Find Wilson was botton by your's spring training activities continued to pull back from an incred Allied jab.

Altest intelligence report. and Chatty Gordenshurs, Andy Towns, possibility of leaving the golf phone 70 to 100 campullaged to him. Because, Wattern Edwards, course to the Glanta is being to continued to pull back from at moted Allied jahr.

and strafing anti-aircraft guns

heavy flak, rocketing, hombing He said the latest United States and the air field with high explosive fragmentation and fire "I don't think the Iteds will fly any more planes off that

Watenga, Okla "The napalm (jellied gasoline fire bombs) U. N. pilota were guided by beautiful photos," said Maj. Joe Baglio of Roslindsle, Mass. They were so clear they could see the planes through the camouflage on

Beturning pilots reported they hit the revelments squarely. But, in the words of Col. Donald K. Vost of Princeton, N. J., they couldn't see whether they sheltered plenes "they were so well

"We watched the buildup of enemy planes in this area," said

Pilots To Co-operate With Service Center

Plans to participate as her

tesses at the Service Center on the second and fourth Wednes-days of each month were made by members of the Pilot Club at a meeting last night at the Yacht Club, Mrs. J. L. Clarke presided. The club voted to participate in the big parade on Armed Forces Day by entering a decorated automobile. Mrs. Harvey

can public about \$700,000,000 a year. However, the American Meat Institute said in a statement resterday "the black mar."

An interesting program of music was presented by members of the Seminole High School Glub, including Gerald Covington and Janette Ratiffe, soloists, Shirley Middleton acting prices for the membership committee on the said of the house committee on resolution.

RRAVE THEF

PAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 2.

An interesting program of music was presented by members of the Seminole High School Glub, including Gerald Covington and Janette Ratiffe, soloists, Shirley Middleton acting prices for the membership committee would report its findings and make recommendations to this session of the Legislature. The proposal was referred to make recommendations to this session of the Legislature. The proposal was referred to make recommendations to this session of the Legislature. The proposal was referred to make recommendations to this session of the Legislature. The proposal was referred to make recommendations to this session of the Legislature. The proposal was referred to make recommendations to this session of the Legislature. The proposal was referred to make recommendations to this session of the Legislature. The proposal was referred to make recommendations to this session of the Legislature. The proposal was referred to make recommendations to this session of the Legislature. The proposal was referred to make recommendations to this session of the Legislature. The proposal was referred to make recommendations to this session of the Legislature. The proposal was referred to make recommendations to this session of the Legislature. The proposal was referred to make recommendations to this session of the Legislature. The proposal was referred to make recommendations to this session of the Legislature. The proposal was referred to make recommendations to this session of the Legislature. The proposal was referred to make recommendations and make recommendations.

The committee would report to finding and dis

In Bombing Raid Called America's Strongest Weapon

Kiwanis Club Thanked For Aid In Banning Sunday Beer Sales

The strongest single force avail able to America for its defense is the Christian both, the Res TOKYO, May 9 (42) More J. L. McKinley told Sanford and club meeting today at the Yacht

Without that faith, plans in the blue-joint stage of carriers, battle him and planes are of no axad. war. But first official steports the intel the was introduced by

The Rev. A G. M. Innis, K. comen and president of the thanked Kissans for its voluntary The target was Summin air field made on the side of morality and arid of the Army Daughas Mar-

> Kowani. View President J. Mar. There and his committee that appeared with the ministers and other groups in behalf of

In longs of Mothers Day of Mother McCree" and "My Mam" Howar accompanied by Harry Eighty Russian type jet fighter. Wester, and drew hearty applause Marinen, Air Forces, Coast Guard, and other civilian components, so graphically displayed, typifies the Cinabled American Veteran Post; C. W. Johnson, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Warn of the Veterans of Foreign Warn (Coastinued on Posts Post).

FREEDOM."

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Fred Willon was fort or be

peared the property had been urged the given up in order to qualify its hospital. former owners for State aid they would become ineligible for as-

A second would require relatives of persons soplying for State benefits to swear they were unable to support their indignent. to persons closely enough related to the welfare applicant to be legally required to support them. A third Haley hill would auth orize the State or any county to recover benefits paid anyone not

LOAN OFFERED WINDOW ROCK, Arin., May 9 yesterday heard the suggestion that "if the government is short of money," maybe the tribe should lend it \$500.

The proposal was advanced by Walter Olson, assistant superintendent of the reservation, re-ported the government hadn't appropriated enough money to

Secretary Marshall

Secretary of Defense Marshall testifies on policies in the Ear

More Cooperation Urged In C. Of C.

Lark Ratigan reported on the progress of the annual member of the annual member of Commerce at a meeting of the Chamber is part of Directors at the City Hall lest night presided over by Vice Penaldent Jack Ball, and called asked for greater compensation for the part of the directors be the privilege of the Committency of the first or directors.

New York Giants with report to practice diamonds for test

TALLAHASSEE, May 9 (4)

Rep. Haley of Sarasots county to day introduced a crim of bills to tighten up the State's welfare laws to cut State costs

One would require applicant for State aid to turn in affidate the estimated for State aid to turn in affidate the second to the proposed by part of the FRHA (the directors are days after the principle of the FRHA (the directors are days after the principle of the FRHA (the directors are days after the principle of the FRHA (the directors are days after the principle of the FRHA (the directors are days after the principle of the FRHA (the directors are days after the principle of the FRHA (the directors are days after the principle of the FRHA (the directors are days after the principle of the FRHA (the directors are days after the principle of the FRHA (the directors are days after the principle of the FRHA (the directors are days after the principle of the FRHA (the directors are days after the principle of the FRHA (the directors are days after the principle of the FRHA (the directors are days after the principle of the FRHA (the directors are days after the principle of the FRHA (the directors).

Sunday Sale Of Beer Is Banned By County Board

Ministerial Organi-

termoon banned the sale of heet questioning from senators that the and wine in Seminole County Allies brought about MacArthur's from malingly Saturdays to 7 00 removal. He said: "They have no o'clock on Monday mornings, and expression of that kind even retuled that the rale of all alcoholic motely that I can recall pertaining

mention, led by the Rev. A. Co. Milmins, and including representathroughout the County

Senate Committee from was january to capacity will far fastern policy and Macinvestigating the ouster of Gen every meh of standing and sitting Arthur's removal. some occupied during the discuspin which lasted from 2 00 will

Hodd and Sieg voted for Membership Drive "I don't believe the measure will solve the problem," and Mr. Foundare, "but it is going to he fighting that is the ffort to

were out in strength

"It's a massacre," be said, "and they are being massacred, not us."

However, Partridge reported only one MIG was damaged; none downed.

The big blow at Simulju followed front line reports that Chines were angered at Ru sinu failure were on apply tanks at plannes for the Sweetheart of the supply tanks at plannes for the Sweetheart of the supply tanks at plannes for the Sweetheart of the supply tanks at plannes for the Sweetheart of the supply tanks at plannes for the Sweetheart of the Swee

Andy Stine Elected To Hardware Board

planes had been massed in Sinus planes had been massed in Sinus in reverments. The long expected Red air strike was believed in minent.

Then the Allies struck. American Air Force and South African fighter planes hit in two wave. Tighter Weifare

In the first wave swent through.

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Bill Introduced for the construction of a county closed, hospital, that first petitions cir. You is operator of You Hard-

L. Kington, Frank Hudson of the report for Treasurer H. James Atlanta, H. G. Tesfool of Aren-Ingley who was unable to be pre-ious and Olin H. Williams of

unable to support their indignent Investigation Of Tampa Tribune Is Called For In Legislature

TALLAHASSEE, May 9-(7P) A resolution calling on the House Haley Committee to investigate the Tampa Tribune was introduced to kinley, L. F. Boyle, G. W. Spen-cer and Mr. Whitney, Dr. C. L. day by Rep. Saunders of Clay county.

The resolution would direct a full investigation of "(A) The motives belond the Tampa Morning Lubines, violent attacks upon public official.

"B) The methods and tactics ment.

public officials. "(C) The affiliations and con-nections of the owners of the our government." Tampa Morning Tribune, particularly as to their association with

used by the Tampa Morning Tri- It declared a newspaper "which bune to undernine confidence in uses. Communist devices and techniques is as dangerous as a

The resolution said the Triknown Communists or persons butted millionaires residing in New York and elsewhere." It asse

DeposedCommander's Policy Risked More Casualties, Senate Committee Is Told

WASHINGTON May 9 (P)-Secretary Marshall and today General Dougho MacArthur's marrel with Korean war policy zation Spearheads created "unessmess" among U. S. Dry Sabbath Drive Allies and threatened to leave the country "going it alone"

But Marsfull denied under

MacAithur's removal was necesvary. Marshall declared, because his statements raised the issue of "what your spoke from this country in the matter of foreign

The Defense Secretary testified for the third day to the Senate Aimed Services and Foreign Re-Under questioning, Marshall

1 MacArchur proposals for itting directly at the Chinese Compaint to might lead to "very much larger" U.S. and Allied ensualties eather than lives as the deposed Far Eastern communider contends ? The contrictions placed on

limit it to Korea have only "very lightly affected maybe not at gasualties in the war. 3. MacArthur was denied authority to bomb Manchurian bases, blockage the China coast and use Chinese Entionalist roops frem l'appresa for two chief reasonn; Partly because of the feeling

Hospital Group To Meet To Draft New Election Petition

A special meeting of the Emergency Hospital Committee was announced this morning by Chamby of Commerce Manager Ed.
Whitney to take place at 2:00
actual rids afternoon to revise
the petition of frecholders calling to a county election to take

The action followed the saiding is the County Commission late.

set a maximum amount to be

for State aid to turn in affida-vita listing all property disposed to the co-operation of the Fred Downing of Lick divided of by them during the three years before the application. If it ap-peared the property had been given up in order to qualify its

correct," he added, "it is many datory under State law for the County Commission to submit the to ign are resident freeholders, to idents of Seminole County with The Emergency Conmittee In-cludes Bill Kirk, J. B. Odham, W. H. Stemper, Rev. J. E. Mctank is medical adviser.

Sanford, died in West Blocking, Ala. May 4. Mr. Wenver was a native of Aldrich, Ala. He was a frequent winter visiter

J. R. WEAVER DIES

R. Weaver, Jr. is a resident of

J. R. Weaver, 84, whose son J.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1951. TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Evil and guilless men and nations are showing humanity that they desperately need God. He is our only salvation in time and eternity. Surely the wrath of men shall praise thee. Pr. 76:10.

A rental survey is going to be made in Sauford to see whether rents are too high and whether ceilings should be imposed It would be better for the landlord to keep tents as low as possible and avoid federal controls.

Congratulations to the Miami Herald on winning the Pulitzer prize for distinguished public service in the field of reporting The Herald won its prize for showing up crime and racketeering in the Miami area.

Generally speaking there are two kinds of people in the world the General MacArthurs and the President Trumans. The General MacArthurs get up and look under the bed when they think there is a burglar in the house

General Wedemeyer, whose long suppressed but recently published in part report on the Far Eastern situation, showed how the United States might have avoided war with Red Ch na, tenders his re-signation with the comment that make any further statement untimy application for retirement is acted upon". It may be presumed that once he is safely out of the Army, he will be able to explain why Secretary Acheson did not release all of the Wedemeyer

The Tampa Tribune points our that no matter how much Governor Warren insists he did not know of the \$100,000 plus contributions of the \$100,000 plus contributions of his three big campaign backers this statement is absurd because no one would give \$100,000 to a candidate who didn't even know it was being given or who was giving it. The Tribune also points out that Warren's sworn atatement of campaign agreediture listed a of campaign expenditures listed a total of only \$8,800; whereas one of his principal backers, Griffin. admitted on the stand the other day that the three principal backers started out with \$35,000 a piece and wound up with \$154,-000 a piece as contributions to Warren's campaign fund. And one of these three big backers of Warren owns four out of nine dogtracks in the state and is ac-cased by the Kefauver committee of being a partner of the Capons

Petitions are being circulated among freeholders asking the County Commission to call a bond dection for the purpose of building a hospital. Only persons who real estate are freeholders can vote in the election. It does not own real estate to in a bond election. He may a million dollars worth of these stock, but still he cannot in this bond election unless.

The Deadly Cock-Roach

Cock-roaches carry poliomyelltis! That fact has been definitely established, and though the kind of polio carried by the insects has thus far been non-paralytic, a long step has been taken toward eventual isolation of the polio germ, and its control.

Just as yellow fever was stamped out when it was

Just as yellow fever was stamped out when it was known that the disease is transmitted by mosquitoes, and malaria is almost non-existent in areas where mosquitoes have been exterminated, so, it is believed, polio will be eradicated by destroying carriers of its virus.

Scientists and doctors who have proven that cockroaches carry poliomyclitis don't believe they have found the only agents by which the malady are trasmitted, but there undoubtedly will be new and vigorous warfare against the disgracefully numerous roach,

Many a cleaner kitchen will be produced by the knowledge that roaches are carriers of polio, and many a housewife will be more careful about keeping food protected against insects of any kind

Flies long have been known as carriers of typhoid germs and kindred diseases, Fleas carry bubonic plague. People have learned to guard themselves and their families against those injects. And now the roach-always a disgusting advertisement of filth-will have to go. That is, wherever the dreaded polio is feared there will be a cleaning up of places where roaches have lived and multiplied.

In homes where there are children a rough should be regarded as a deadly enemy. In public eating houses their presence should be adequate cause for padlocking the doors by health authorities.

Strange that it is to be with the help of a rouch the awful scourge of poliomyelitis is to be destroyed!-Melbourne Times.

Easy Border

In the face of the continuous border difficulties which have beset Europe since the beginning of its history, it is heartening to consider the friendliness of the border between Canada and the United States. The division becomes even less severe as a result of the recent conferences between the two nations regarding civil defense,

A joint committee which met recently in Washington agreed to seek an easy interchange of people and equipment so as to reduce the obstacles in the way of mutual assistance. For civil defense purposes, the border is to be ignored us far as possible.

The likenesses between Canadians and Americans have for more than a century and a half been greater than the differences, which are mostly superficial. Common aims and ideals have made for excellent relations between the two countries.

1951 Psalm-

The President Trumans just lie there and shiver in their boots.

Secretary of State Gray says that \$150,000 to \$175,000 is an unit of the paths of a parasite for politics sake. Yea, though running for governor of Florida and would like to see the legal limit set at that figure. Now the aky integrated by the carrings of any own grundchildren. It filleth my head with limit set at that figure. Now the say of my own grundchildren. It filleth my head with limit set at that figure. Now the say of my own grundchildren. It filleth my head with limit set at that figure. Now the say of my own grundchildren. It filleth my head with false security; my inefficiency runneth over. Surely the lower of the security is my inefficiency runneth over. Moreaville. Now the segal limit was \$15,000.

Boston Psychiatrist Writes Poetry With A Medical Bent In Spare Time

By SAUL PETT (For Hal Hoyle)

NEW YORK -Among other distinctions, Merrill Moore is one our few poets, if not our only poet, whose work is reviewed in medi-

His latest little volume. "Illegitimate Sonnets" (Twayne Publishers), was favorably received by the New England Journal of Medicine,

ers), was favorably received by the Nealong with some non-lyrical works titled "A Primer of Venous Pressure," "Pathology in General Surgery" and "The Abnormal Pneumoencephalogram."

The medical interest in Moore's mon-medical, uninnibited, realistic poems is easily explained. For, besides heing the world's most prolific producer of sonnets, a long distance swimmer (who at 48 still crawis two miles just for exercise) and an industrious sea shell collector, Merrill Moore also is a prominent Boston psychiat-

He believes he is the first noet to have his work reviewed in the New England Journal of Medicine aince Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. Dr. Moore also has been reviewby lay critics. Those who liked his poetry said of him: "Kinsev in Verse". "Acute Insight". "Dr. Moore's therapy for the repressed traditional sonnet has released its inhibitions and shown it how to go out and have a good time."

Dr. Moore, a tall, ruddy manwith greying brown hair and an easy out-going manner, estimates that in the past 30 years he has written more than 100,000 soir, nets. They are all filled chronologically in a 20 x 20 x 20 building built just for the purpose behind his Boston home.

He has published about 2,000 sonnets. "Only about one out of 20," he save, "Is worth printing. But I'd rather write 10 lousy sonnets and met loav one good one than 2sif and walr and not write any at all."

The poet-payehintrist's father was John Trotwood Moore, a writer of high researcie, orthodox novels. Dr. Moores poetry is far from orthodox.

"Payehoanalytically, I suppose. I was competing with my father," he explains. "But I find it easier to write sonnets than not to write them. They provide an scap from my work, a chance a self-study and and an opportunity to net my fantasies down.

One-third of his poetic characters, he estimates, are drawn from his patients and friends, instituted for the imperimental and friends.

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to the 2-nation empetions committee. This measure would pro-

likes his poetry. The rest of the family only "tolerates" it. His four children are more interest-

four children are more interested in jatopies, boats, jam sessions
and Roy Rogers.
Frequently Dr. Moore finds
himself writing a sonnet without inderstanding it immediately.
"I think the creative unconscious," he explains, "writes the
poem. It comes up, as if on a
dumb-waiter, from the cellar
kitchen of the mind, and the conscious mind writes it down. Putscious mind writes it down. Putome.

His wife, the doctor reports, the conscious."

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

All Foreign Affairs Analyst

The U. N. last summer taked all members not to I and aid to aggres ors. The United States and the Philippines instituted absolute embargues. Many other countries in the struggle of the United States to secure the imposition of inaugurated voluntary sources.

ter is likely to inflame to an neute degree the amouldering irraneute degree the amouldering irratation of American opinion
agginst the firstish governments
dealings with Communist Chiradealings with C "To many Americans the fact that Rictain should have been prepared to recognize the Peking regime and accept it as a municipal to the Security Council is results."

In many he expected to help clear the air. The way things at and the U. N. position is neither of the Security Council is results. The English say. rettable enough, at the apparent reluctance of the British govern-ment to refrain from trading with the enemy is even more assisus. British error. The Chinese Com-munist government is engaged in British Isles as does Rome.

against the shipment to Bolonivist) a war against us and other Cattest China of war materials, or raw Nations members, it is time to products which can be used in the British cabinet obtained re-

- PARGAL

Since 1910, the American farin-er has increased his investment in tools and machinery about 900

National Defense By KATHERINE REYNOLDS D. A. R. Magasine

FOREIGN COMMITMENTS Government "by the people" fend European countries because must be resumed if we are to re- of the North Atlantic Pact.

its power to the Executive branch While the organized minorities have let Congress know how they Alaska? stand on issues before Congress, we, the great majority, have kept

Again Congress is faced with a momentous decision: Shall we commit ourselves now to send millions. The cry of the Internationalists of American troops to help police that we must protect all people Western Europe, when those everywhere, and spend our re-countries and England have up source to promote economic decountries and England have approximately three times the population we have? England and much further, will have us stripp-France have commitments in Asia, it is true; but how about our own commitments? How about our ob-ligations to protect the Hawsiian Congress is faced with a decision Islands, Alaska, the Panama Canal Zone, our forces in Korea, the Philippines Island, and out. moral obligations there? General Eisenhower has assured

us that we never will be called upon to furnish more than a small part of the number of military forces needed by Western Europe, But the Honorable Winston Churchill once said, "Give us the tools and we will finish the job." Yet the large majority of troops on the Western Front at the close of World War II were American soldiers. Since V. J. Day, in 1946. we have furnished hillions of dollars in ald to England, Greece and Turkey; and to the countries in Western Europe through the Marshall Plan, In pressing Con-gress in January, 1948, to approve the European Recovery Pla General Marshall claimed such program would save us from be-coming an armed camp. Yet today Defense, Mrs. Rusenberg, are pushing for just such an armed

General Eisenhower says the American foot soldier is the core of the North Atlantic Pact; but Secretary of State Acheson once assured Congress that there was no expectation that the American

foot soldier would be sent to le-

mats an independent nation. Con-gress, which represents the pen-ple, must resume the responsibility one minute do we mean to imply tien which the Constitution of the they were not. But is it not well United States placed there. Fur a for Congress to take into considerscore of years, now, almost ation the proven fallacy of pre-third of man's aliotted time un vious claims made in the recent earth,—Congress has taken the past? It is not well for the Americany way of disposing of matters can people to weigh carefully any of vital interest to the people of the United States in particular (and indirectly to all people) too often it has delegated Might it not be prudent to the extent of self-preservation to let of government, it is to their shame Europe's millions furnish their that such a large part of the own troops to protect their soll, control of our nation has been and leave Americans free to progiven into the hands of so few. tect our sail and our interests yet it is not entirely their fault. In the West Indies, the Panania Canal Zone, the Pacific and

This le not isolationism. In a

strong America, prepared to de fend her interests ANYWHERE. unhampered by entanglements lies the best hope for world peace ed of our military protection and robbed of our economic controls. of world importance. The great debate on Foreign Policy is taking place. Let us be thankful that Congress now is exercising its authority, under the Consitution. to make its own decisions, aided information given it by men of experience, but not dominated by pressure from any other branch our government. This is their responsibility. Prayers for their guidance should be offered by the American people.

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neet at 8 cm P. M. at the home of Mrs. E. Smith. The Regular Prayer Meeting church tonight at \$100 P. M. The Patter will continue with the series "The Baptist Faith"

The Junior Gul's Auxiliary of the W. M. U. of the First Banlish supper for the Mother's and

Te Douglas Inte Brotherhood will hold their regular meeting the Memorial Educational Indiding tonight at 7:30 U.M. THURSDAY

Seminole County Teachers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. M.

8:00 P.M. with Mr. Louise Paulk and Miss Vera Phillips as a hose The Seminola Rebekeh Ledge No. 43 will meet in the LOOF. Hall at 8:00 P.M. There will be

election of district officers.

The Central Circle of the Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ira E. Southward, 1916 Chapter Entertained Hibiscus Drive at 3:00 P.M. There will be a white elephant and a market basket sale. Grammar School P.T.A. will

speaker. Fourth wade parents are invited to attend

Under the aponsorship of Beta Sigms I'hi the receptionist at the Fernald Laughton Mensorial Ros-

P. M. for a picule luncheon. P. M. for a pictic lanckeon.
The Mimeas Garden Circle will liest at the Garden Center at 11:30 A.M. for a covered dish

meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Sandler, 310 Elliott Avenue, at 11:00 A.M. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. J. J. Carver and Mrs. J. P.

The Hemerocallic Garden Circle

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LAST TIMES TODAY!

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12:15 P.M. Dally

Rosemary Damgaad Social Calendar Is Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Anchor Damgaard of Edgewater, Fla. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rosemary, to George Kelly Ruther ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rutherford of Palatka, formerly of Santord.

Miss Damgaard was graduated from New Smyrna Beach High the W. M. U of the First Ban-School in 1949 where she was a tist Church will have covered a member of Tri-Hi-Y and other activities. At present she is em-Daughter's at the home of Mrs. ployed as cashier at Davis Cor-C. W. Ergle on Celery Avenue at Intheran Church of St. Augus-

Mr. Rutherford graduated from Seminole High School in 1949, where he was a member of the National Thespians and a member of the football team. Be also atwill meet at Seminole High School tended schools in New Smyrna today for Tavares to join Mrs. for a picuic support at 6:30 P.M., a Bleach and Augusta, Ga., before Lucille Tally and leave for Columbusiness meeting will follow.

The Philathea Sunday School
Class of the First Raptist Church and has been awarded two bronze.

John S. C. where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tally. stars, the Bapanese Occupation Ribbon, the United Nations Rib-bon and the Korean Ribbon, At C. Stone, Sanianta Apartmenta, at present he is serving aboard the U. S. S. ASKARI (A. R. L. 30) an. Mr. Branan will be accompanded will be atationed in California led to Dublin be his son, Arthur, upon his return after seven months of overseas duty in the Korean War Zone.

By Mrs. Coleman

St. Catherine's Chanter of the meet at 8:00 P.M. Installation of Holy Cross Episcopal Church met Micers. Roy, J. F. Mckinley will Tuesday in the garden at the home of Mrs. H. H. Coleman.

Mrs. Lee Hawkins Connelly presided over a short business session at the final meeting of The Jacaranda Circle of the Gaiden Club will meet at the home of Men W. It is the conduction of the party of Men W. It is the conduction of the party of Men W. It is the conduction of Me the season, Reports were given home of Mrs. W. B. Brinson's ness, lunch was served to the following: Mrs. Margaret Barnes, 30 guests were present.

At the conclusion of the bust. Miss Relecca Stevens with a "Well, you're wrong", emanating from Mr. Word Power, himself. I checked my embarrassment faced man said, "Even I some-Mrs. George D. Bishop, Mrs. Ran-The Minrosa Garden Circle will dall Chase, Mrs. George Shipp, seet at the Garden Center at 1200 A.M. for a covered dish sucheon.

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P.M. Games will be played and refreshments will be served.

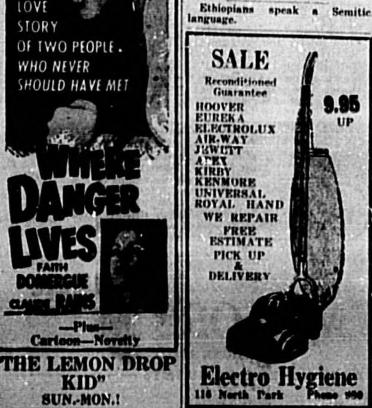
ell at her home in Loch Arbor. Co-huitessen will be Mrs. A. P. Pelerson and Miss Burbara Ru-

Mrs. James Terwilleger on His-waths Avenue at 12:30 P. M. for waths Avenue at 12:30 P. M. for a covered dish luncheon. Under the apponentable of Beta Sigma Phi the receptionist at the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital will be Mrs. Dale Scott,

The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the club at 8:00 P.M. Reception for new members and bridge and canasta.

A Chinese husband is given legal cause for divorce if his wife cannot get along with her

The tsetse fly is a carrier of sleeping sickness.



Sonny Lodge left Monday from Tampa for San Antonio, Tex. where he will be in the Army Air Corps.

Mrs. George Shipp plans to leave Saturday for New York City where she will visit for some

her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Dough-tery in Ryc, N. Y.

Mrs. E. H. Laney plans to leave

Arthur Branan is leaving today

Salmagundi Staff Honored At Party

led to Dublin be his son, Arthur, Jr., who is en route to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cox entertained at their home in En-terprise, the Salmagundi Staff of Seminole High School Tuesday afternoon.

The group enjoyed assimming during the afternoon and a fried chicken supper was served by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morris, Later in the evening games and

group singing were enjoyed. The

Meeting Is Held

The Palm Garden Circle will following: Mrs. Crantham, Mrs. wied furthur, have a luncheon at Howard John- Ray Fox, Mrs. J. H. Horton, Mrs. "Inadverten on's in Orlando, then a trip to Knight, Mrs. Jack Kanner, Mrs. He paused, as if not to blind me

D.A.R. will meet at 3:00 P.M. Mrs. Pearson Gives the home of Mrs. Miriam Rus-

Pelerson and Miss Barbara Ru-procht.

The Birt Gardeners Circle will Christian Church Choir with a clock at the home of Mrs. Irving Fleischer at 10:00 AM. A social hour was enjoyed and

The Rose Circle of the Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. B. Crumley on Silver Lake at 10:00 A.M. for a covered dish luncheon.

The lagra Circle of the Garden Club will meet at the home of Cox Colas were served to the following guests: Mrs. Margaret Hammock of New York, Mrs. Luncheon.

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The Lamplighter By TOM DOYLE By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON

the package, lit it, and perfunc- landotorily stuck the pack into his | Word was received fast week of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallis have as ther guests Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Thurwashter of Milwaukec, Wis.

Mrs. W. J. Morrison will leave Friday for Florence, Mass., where he will visit her son, W. J. Morrison, Jr., and then she will visit her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Doughther of fact inflection. I went along with the act, facctiously here daughter, Mrs. J. R. Doughther of J. R. Doughther of fact inflection and Mrs. J. R. Doughther of Mrs. J. R. Doughther of fact inflection. I went along with the act, facctiously and wister-in-lar of Mr. Damiton, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Adams, also a Mann, bother and continuent, along with the act, facctiously and wister-in-lar of Mr. Damiton, Mr. and Mrs. Canada is spending some fine. Evans has been set in place, in with her friends. Mr. and Mr. Thurst chief of Commerce principles of Charles of may in the vernacular,

to return to the Veteran's Hospital lest my companion shot out and Mrs. William Struthers stoll in Dublin, Ga. after spending quite suddenly, "What does nessometime here with Mrs. Banquepedallian mean?" The course and Mr. Brauan will be accompanion of my choice was safe under all friends surprised Leon C. Pickey

to the South Pole.

"By the way" he said "I suppose you know what is meant by inadvertent? Well this was too much even for me and I discarded my original plan, careful however. They have come here from Providence R. I. and the men are living in which we have come here from Providence R. I. and the men are widened. round about way and thought husband, shortly.

Tought well of my method, altered though it was, I was incredulous of Commerce met, with the president, above the rumbling din staff presented their sponsors, when above the rumbling din dent. C. P. Brasington, presented W. R. Fort with a lamp and of the train echoed the words, siding, P. D. Anderson, chairman

1 checked my embarrassment times get a word wrong which t

on Beardall Avenue.

Will meet at the home of Mrs. V. H. Granham presented the devotional using "Casting out the two arose, he gallantly lead the two arose, he gallantly l At the close of the meeting Glowing in self satisfaction over refreshments were served to the his decisive victory, he pontific

"Inadvertent once meant dumb

Mtad Gardens. Members to meet O. T. Pearson. Miss Sylvia Pearby this bit of esoteric knowledge at the home of Mrs. B. E. Ratliff son, Miss Linda Barnhill and so lately and exclusively acquired. Miss Barbara Kanner. well, what is victory if it's not decicive?" The man didn't say anything for several minutes. His Church Choir Party wife, sitting beside him, in the flipped the pages of "The Amercareful not to see anyting the

might interest her, i was about to continue my

LAKE MARY

Sanford

Letters from the Tampa Dis-

Mrs. Private Garband left Fri

Mr and Mrs I to Lee and

daughter Dorothy were guests of

Grady in Starke cerently.

We won't be the starker of the starker bus purents Rev. and Mrs. S. J.

had now making their home with ber mother Mrs G. F. Sjoblom

If F Franklin pent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haynes of

drs Emma Wing
Mr and Mr. P. D. Anderson

spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salley and

clubbren Wilford and Marie of

Johnson City. New York are

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

be sorry to hear that he austrin-

ed an minry Sunday afternoon,

while tiding at the Dusty Boots track. He is undergoing treatment at the Fernald-Laughton Mem-

Jude and Mrs. E. G. Duckworth

in celebration of their first

honored Mr. and Mrs. P. D.

Anderson with a supper, Satur-

wedding appriversory. Invited also was Mrs. R. M. Robinson of Or.

Friday evening the school

entertained with a program con-sisting of a radio skit and a

ortal Hospital.

Friends of H. M. Glenson will

Bustle were Sunday guests of

end in Daytona Beach is the great of his daughter, Mrs. Fleda

Miss Gertride Woelffer and man's thin face as he placed his nephew, Jay Waters, of Cheags, "Reader's Digest" on the rich are visiting Mrs. Ida Koogh, green leather seat beside him in Mrs. Edith Yesten and Mrs. the club car of the speeding lichn R. Andrew have purchased Personal's southbound train. The smile the Gainer home and have moved changed into placed contentment in James Gainer is now making as he withdrew a cigarette from his home with his sister in the

> coat pocket. I knew he was ready the death of William Met'onaghito talk, all the preliminaries ac- at his bonic in Pittsburgh, He was "Great thing, this word power", son and he and Mrs. McConaghy garding the chamber's request to Monday. he said, creasing his lega and had visited the Andersons in hold training a facile resture with his left hand. Having been aware of the fact that he was reading the Canada is spending some time Evans."

Boswell, I was all cars as they Greer, Orlando, country of Mr. Bamilton.

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boy. Play it dumb. Sensing that day At a late hour ice cream and boy. Play it dumit." Sensing that the bound we were going "to have a go at it", as they say, I deposited the guest and Mrs. Pickering, Mrs. Savannah newspaper I was teading beside me assuming a look of wild-eyed anticipation as if I might be embarking on a voyage Mrs. James M. Thompson, M. Thompson, M. Thompson, Mrs. James M. Thompson, Mrs. James M. Thompson, M. Thompson, Mrs. James M. Thompson, M. Thompso H. M. Gleason, Mrs. Emma Wing

to grope for a sufficiently long vidence, R. I and the men are time before the right words would stationed at NAS, Sanford Mr. come. Finally, I succeeded in my Van Horn expects to join her-

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The R. W. A. Circle of the First
Christian Church met Monday at the home of Mrs. Jack Kanner on Beardall Avenue.

Mrs. V. H. Granham presented
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The R. W. A. Circle of the First did not immediately accommodate me, but rather smilled knowingly, and methodically mashed his cigarette in the ash tray in front of him.

I was relieved when he began the bad enjoyed our little talk, and the two arose, he gallantly lead the law arose arose

of the Road Committee, reported per Nelson, J. T. Black and and Mrs. Herbert Lampert formthe start of the Lake Emms Eugene Greenleaf Following the ed a fishing party at New Paola read gradine and claying, program, members of the P-TA Sonyma Reach, Friday a project for the past 18 years, served individual cakes, coffee Mr. and Mrs. 4, 10. urther road work needed in and and orange juicearound take Mary were discussed. Friends to W. P. Bucke will William Pugh, chairman of the be sorry to learn that he consecute Committee, reported the rings all at his home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gras who have ment the past were with his uncle and sunt, Mr and frict Superintendent of the At Mrs William Struthers, left fo

hold train whistling in Lake Mary to a minimum. The memorial son and an Richard of Brookly. Evans" has been set in place, in Mrs. A. I. Walter, over the week

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Sanford Giants Lose To G-Men 4-2; Kettles To Pitch In Double Header

Carl "Goose" Kettles, manager of the Cocoa Indians and coach of the Seminole High Celeryfeds, will pitch the first game of the double header here tonight

GAINESVILLE, May 9-The Sanford Gionts lost their second straight game to the Gainesville G-Men tonight going down 4-2 before the six hit hurling of Ed Sherman.

Only five Giants-Frank Therina, Tim Dolan, Joe Perise, Max Pheifer and pinch-hitter Al Neville-hit safely off the right handers curve ball offerings. Two double *

Cucoa sanford Yesterday's Results Sanford 2.

Gainesville 4; Banford 2. Orlando 4; Leesburg 2. Cocoa 17; Daytona Beach 5 DeLand 12; Palatka 0.

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Miami Beach 4; Tampa 3
West Palm Beach 8; Lakeland
Hayana 11; Fort Lauderdale 2.

GEORGIA PLORIDA LEAGUE

Vesterday's Results
Americus 4; Moultrie 3.
Valdosta 6; Brunswick 2.
Wayerose 5; Tifton 4 (16innings)
Albany 16; Cordete 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI, May 9—(P)— Baseball's boss has ruled that four Michigan farm clubs are not

the clubs were playing at home, he reported.

Klukofsky was arrested in Florida and waived extradition.

plays by the defensively brilliant G-Men nipped Giant rallies in the bud during the early innings. Manager Charlie Brewster and catcher Buck Pardue paced the Gainesville club on offensive each blasting out three hits as the G-Men collected 10 safeties off Sanford's Pill Wedeking and Don

The Giants return home tonight for a twin bill with Goose Kettles'

Cocoa Indians. Gam	e tim	e i	# G	:30
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lan, Roberts, Petty. RBI— Abernathy, Pardu 3, Petty, Neville, 2B— Brewster, Roberts, Pheifer, 3B— Pardue, SB— Klaus, Wilson 2, DP— Therina, Klaus and Jhlefer; Brewster, Garcia and Daniell; Garcia, Brewster and Daniell. Left— Sanford 8, Gainesville 8, BB—off Sherman 7, Wedeking 3, Deatherage, SO— by Sherman 1, Wedeking 1, Deatherage 2, H— off Wedeking 9 in 6 innings 14 runs). WP— Wedeking 2, Balk— Sherman, Winner—Sherman, Loser— Wedeking, U— Lertz and Williamson, T—

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The Packers get two men on base in the ninth with none out but Tennant who had been rough in then tight spots all the way finally got Joe Burges to ground out

four Michigan farm clubs are not entitled to the \$40,000 they asked from the Detroit Tigers.

The clubs, all Michigan members of the Class A Central League, petitioned for the amount from the sum paid to the Tigers for radio broadcasting rights.

The Flint, Muskegon, Grand Rapids and Saginaw outfits said attendance at their game had ally got Joe Burgos to ground out to retire the side.

Meantime the Senators cembed Jack Gaines for 11 hits and two ups in each in the first and third innings to give Tennant a fair working margin. Lyle Uttrell's three hits, one a triple paced Orlando's attack.

The Packers got nine hits off Tennant, three of them coming in the seventh innings to get Leesburg back in the ball game.

Reds Hats 13; Azaleas 0 DELAND, May 9,— The De-Land Red Hats came through with a 15-hit, 13-0 attack against two Azalea pitchers here last night to blast out 13 runs while Manager Frank Radler spun a six-hit shutout against the Stein-

Indians 17; Islets 5
COCOA May, 9— The Cocoa Indiana outslugged the Daytona
Peach Islanders 17 to 5, on seventeen hits last night with ten runs
in a wild first inning proving the



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Horse's Mouth By ED HARPER

The celler is a damned uncomfortable place in which to find yourself after the baseball sea-son is a month old, and some analysis of the Sanford Giants' predicament seems to be in order The logical place to start is with the pitchers whom Branch Rickey once described as 70 per-cent of any ball club.

Pre-season dope —dope seems to be a good word for some of the forecasters, too —gave the Giants one of the strongest hurling staffs in the league. Jerry Schultz. Don Deatherage, Bob Callahan Ray Scheidt, Darreil Tnacker, Bill Wedeking, Bob Spresser, At Neville and Carl Thies were all supposed to be able to so in Class D league competition.

So far only two or possibly three of the pitchers have shown a consistent ability to get any-body out. For the first three or even four weeks this is under-standable. The weather is still cool and the effect of the spring training grind hasn't had time

to abow itself.

But four weeks have passed
and it's time Sanford's pitchers began to show some ef-fectivenes. Not that there hasn't been some fine burling

hasn't been some fine burling in spots, but oversil the mound work has definitely been below par.

The Glants are set behind the plate. Ballev is a good backstop and will probab', hit close to 300 before the season ends. He handles the pitchers well and throws like a shot. Some of his catches have been only slightly short of suicide—but he got the ball. Gene Kistler is a more than adequate Kistler is a more than adequate replacement.

At first Max Pheifer and Joe Perise make un about the best combination in the league. As things now stand it will be Max on first and Perise in right field, but either man can nlay the bag with Aqual facility. Perise went to right field because of a strong arm and corrections. a strong arm and previous outfield experience when Pheifer just escaped being killed by a mis-judged fly hall one night. Joe is one of the finest team men on the squad; he made no objection to the shift.

Midwestern Clubs
Refused Part Of
Refused Part Of Orlando 4, Leesburg 3
ORLANDO, May 9— Lefty
John Tennant pitched himself out
of a tight spot in the ninth inning
last night to hurl the league leading Senators to a 4-3 win over

Midwestern Clubs
Frank Therina may surprise everybody. Small wiry and quick the keystone kid is more than adenuate affeld. If he can lift his batting average a few points—and his hitting has improved recently- he may be one of the team standouts.

There isn't much needs to be said about Man-ager Richie Jlaus. He is a Class A shortston in a Class Class A shortston in a Class D league, and before the year is out the fans are going to know it. In his first year as a manager Richie has been worrying himself into a batting slump by taking his problems to the plate, But in the past week he has relaxed somewhat and his stickwork should improve quickly. A.

Rapids and Saginaw outfits said attendance at their game had been hurt because the Tiger games were broadcast in their territory. The broadcasts violated baseball law, they alleged.

Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler found yesterday, however, that the Detroit club had not aired its games in violation of the major league rule. The club did not broadcast itn games without consent within the smaller teams' home territory while the clubs were playing at home. should improve quickly. Afield there isn't another
shortstop in the league who
can touch him.
Third base is another of the
so called weak spots although
Bob Scholten has shown consis
tent improvement afield and is
hitting better. hitting better.

the whole Sanford nicture are the four outfielders Tim Dolan,

he reported.

BASKETBALL SCANDAL.

NEW YORK, May 9—(A)—Eli
Klukofsky was brought here
early today from Miami for ar.
raignment on a charge fo bribery
in connection with the New York
college baskeiball scandal.

Klukofsky, alias Eli Kaye, arrive here by plane in custody of
New York detective Nicholas
Barrett. He was booked at the
Jamaica, Queens, precinct station
and then taken to Manhattan police hendquarters.

At his booking, Klukofsky gave

the four outfielders—Tim Dolan,
Fred Petty. Joe Perise and Don
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runners a healthy respect for
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Fred can hit. He should top 200
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and then taken to Manhattan police headquarters.

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District Attorney Frank S.
Hogan said Klukofsky worked
through Norman Mager, an accused City Co; wiege of New York
player, to bribe four other players
during the 1949-50 season.

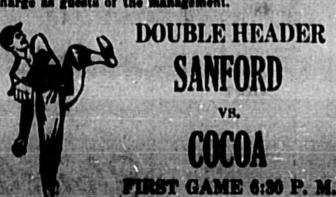
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Jacksonville Tars Beat Macon Club In 6 To 2 Contest

By ASSOCIATED PRESS You don't always find that the best baseball is played at the league leading teams. Look at the South Atlantic. Seventh place Columbus has won four in a row and fourth ranking Augusta has won seven of eight. Augusta turned a five-hit at-tack into a 3-2 victory over Sayannah last night to give the Indians their first defeat in six games. Columbus allowed the opposition only two runs for the fourth night in a row in defeating Columbia 6-2. Kelly Jack Swift pitched

five-hitter for Sayannah. Ed Lewinski got one of the hits—a two-run double in the ninth. Augusta pitchers Juck Hargett and Juan Montero combined in a seven-hit game. Savannah made four errors.

Floyd Woolridge gave up three hits for Columbus in five and one

third innings and Ralph Beard relieved with hitless pitching to keep Columbus still most of the night. Dave Johnson hit a 360-foot homer for Columbus in the first, but only 895 fans in Columbia saw the fence crosser, Savannah's defeat saved Macon from losing its tie for the league lead. Macon was defeted 6-2 by Jacksonville. Vince DiLorenzo spread apart eight Macon hits while Macon pitchers Mack Ste-wart and Kermit Schmidt gave

the Tars only seven. Macon shortstop Roy Peterson made three errors, For two weeks Charleston was major threat to take the lead, Last night the Rebels lost their third in a row to Montgomery 2-0 in one of the best pitched games of the season. Al La-Maccchia held Charleston to four hits and Jack Thies held Montgomery to five. Charleston second baseman Milt Graff tripled and singled.

requisites to make a top flight ball player-speed, a strong arm and a good eye, He is currently bitting slightly below the .300 mark but should do much better. A little weak on ground balls, Tim is certain to improve quickly in every department as the season progresses.

And that's the picture. In its

Cindy Garner

A FORMER newspaperwoman, Cindy Garner, of High Point, North Caro-

ina, managed to get her name in the news columns when she was

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ndividual parts a good ball club Perhaps no pennant winner but no celler dweller either.



Tarpon Tips. Mary Marshall is getting the dope on the 21st an-international Tarpon Tournament at Sarasota, Fla., straight from the fish's mouth. The fishing contest gets underway on May 15 and lasts through July. Daily and weekly prizes will be awarded, with a new car as the final grand prize.

Atlanta Lead In win 9-7 and close the books on a Southern League By ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS WRITER

For nearly four weeks New Orleans' principal threat in the Southern Association was that it would be the worst team in the

Then came the league leading (P)—The going gets tougher Atlanta Crackers. Against the today in the Southern Women's class of the Southern, the Pelicans have become the sprightliest team in the league. New Orleans smothered Atlanta 12.7 last night. smothered Atlanta 12-7 last night to follow up neatly a 4-0 shutout of the Crackers Monday night.
For the second night in a row New Orleans coat Atlanta heavily. Second place Lattle Rock won its second game in a row, 4.3, over Nashville to take another slice out of the Crackers' league lead. Only a half game is between the two and a Pelican-Cracker doubleheader is coming up to Atlanta scored five runs in the hight seventh to get back in the ball game last night and make the score a respectable 9-7.
Frank Thomas of New Orleans tripled for two runs, homered for two and singled for one. Six days of glory ended for Chattanooga youth movement 6-5 to end at six the victory streak.

Mobile put runs in the bank early and weathered out a hot Birmingham rally in the ninth to of the Crackers Monday night.

Tampa's Danny Nardico To Battle Irish Bob Murphy For Title Shot

CHICAGO, May 9—(A)— Danny Nardico of Tampa and Bob Mur-phy of San Diego, Calif., a pair of slugging light-heavyweights with a career full of knockouts, battle in Chicago stadium tonight before an expected 7,000 customers.

Winner of the nationally televised and broadcast 10 rounder probably will get a shot at former a middleweight champion Jake La- ambush and later found by U. S. Motta who now ogles the light-heavy crown. Murphy's chance.

top, Lexington, when it was sunk, boasts, has been promised a big-money Murp shot against LaMotta in New York's Yankee stadium June 27 if he knocks out Nardico.

Pelican Wins Cut

Working up the match is James
D. Norris, president of the sponsoring International Boxing Club.
Nardico, 23-year-old ex-Marine
who was left for dead in a Jap

Nardico has well six who knockouts— and
has scored 19 kayoes in 24 scraps.
His latest conquest was a 10round knockout over durable Nick
Barone in Miami Beach.

FORT SMITH, Ark., May 9-

first-round play at Hardscrabble Country Club here included all

Murphy, the ex-Navy veteran who was aboard the ill-fated flat-

Murphy, at 28, seeks his 58th win and 54th kayo in 63 fights. Nardico has won six bouts this

four-game losing spell.

Women's Tourney Are Played Today

day. The 16 survivors of yesterday's

Rotary All-Stars Quarter-finals Of Play Off Contest

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who will come from a trio which includes Russi, Nettles and Sheffield is scheduled to start



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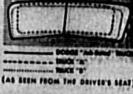


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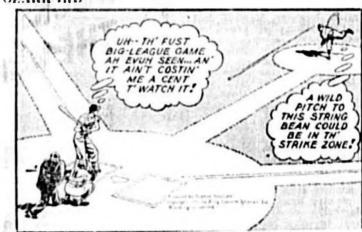
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Korean War

Maj. Carl G. Carolson of Denver, intelligence officer, "and when it got so far we had to hit it. We

think a good job was done." AP Lorrespondent William Barnard reported no U. N. planes or airmen were lost. The damaged Red jet was hit by long-range

fire.
The striking force was composed of 206 U. N. fighterbombers, covered by 106 jet

The power of the U. N. strike compared to the opposition it met underscored reports of Chinese dissatisfaction over inadequate

A front line dispatch from Associated Press correspondent Jim Becker, delayed by censors, armor bogged down the recent arms reduction prior to a meet-Red ofensive after it had broken through U. N. lines. Becker wants to do this without refer-

quoted a high ranking Allied officer as saying:

"We have learned many sources that the Chinese did not follow up their breakthrough because they had planned on using planes and tanks and the Rus-

sians did not deliver them. "We hear that many Chinese generals are disgusted by this Russian failure to deliver." Similar reports of Chinese anger with Rossians came previous-ly from AP correspondent John

Randolph.

Becker said the U. N. push northward forced the Chinese to aunch their offensive prematurely, with infantry alone

Reds have made strenuous efforts to re-equin their front line forces A. U. S. Defense Department spokesman in Washington said 16,000 Red vehicles were spotted on North Korean roads last week.

Thesday 1,625 were seen on the roads. This is less than recent traffic, but still far above road movements before the offensive. Since that drive fizzled, the movements before the offensive. South Korean troops expanded their three bridgeheads inside

The third crossing of the 38th Parallel was made Tuesday southeast of the Red supply hase of Inje. An earlier wedge was driven south of Inje. Other South Koreans were north of the border on the supplies turned to the supplies turned turned to the supplies turned to the supplies turned to the suppl der on the eastern seaboard.

deep into enemy territory against sporadic resistance." Beer Banned

petition for the closing law in-cluded Kiwanis, the Sanford Woman's Club, the Jaycees, the Pilot Club. and representatives of church groups.

The Rev. J. C. Murray re-presented the Colored Ministerial Alliance and appealed for action in behalf of the Sunday closing stating that among his people more liquor is consumed between
Saturday and Mondae than at
any other time. He said that this
caused crime and accidents and
affected the moral standing of
the colored people.

The Rev. W. P. Broks. Jr.

Tated that his group was not

stated that his group was not asking the county to make a new law regarding the closing, pointing out that State law coverathis, but also provides the

A representative of the Orlando Wholcsale Beer industry, state that his group was considering declaring violating dealers "off limits."

PUT. BOWERS

Acheson Claims

(Continued from Page One)
Post; Mrs. M. E. Baker, Ameri
can Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs.
Clarence Collins, V. F. W. Auxilische matters as United States policy toward Formosa.

Representing other organization will be Gordon Bradley, American Red Cross; H. E. Morris, schools; B. E. Black, band; Carl Raburn, between Russia and Communist Boots; Jack Ratigan China over delivery of Russian hats Association; Ed Whit- war materials to Red forces in Merchanta Associacion; Ed Whit-new, Chamber of Commerce; Dr. R. W. Ruprecht, Rotary; Clifford the reports but had nothing

> point that the Russians are putting too high a price for the West on a Big Four session.
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> Acheson noted that Ambassador-at-large Philip Jessup had

laid before Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko three different formulas. The first, Acheson said, provides for a complete agenda for a foreign minister's session and

goes the limit in making conly involving arms reduction. The second suggestion, Acheson said, would let the foreign ministers themselves decide how they would tackle disputed ques

The third possibility, Acheson continued, would simply problems in very general terms, such as "German Question." for discussion at a foreign minister's

The effects of all this, Acheson summed up, is to say to the Russians—let's go ahead and have a meeting under any one of hese reasonable arrangements. However Gromyko has taken the attitude, he said, there cannot be a meeting unless his own fornula for dealing with arms re-

duction is accepted. The reason for this, Acheson said, is that Gromyko wants to wants to do this without reference to either the general level of armaments in the world or to the rearming of the Communist

satellite countries. In sticking to that view, Acheson said, Gromyko is saying that the price of a Four Power foreion ministers meeting is that the West suspend its defense pro-gram and that is a price which is too high and which the West can-

Kremlin Threat

(Continued From Page One) that it ought not to start

world war." 2. Prepare to mobilize quickly

ing the foundation for "complete Myrshall replied, mobilization, if that should be Earlier, however "We must carry out that plan

The President said he is sure South Korean on the western sector on both sides of the Han River also advanced north of Seoul.

These were the only solid fronts. The Eighth Army estimated Rd losses for the day at 915 killed or wounded.

In addition to the limited advances, a general headquarters communique said ground activity was limited to patrols "probing deep into enemy territory against gets better."

The President said he is sure the U. S., with other free nations, can schieve victory in the struggle with Soviet Communism, but it will take hard work by all, and the kind of patriotism that puts "the national interest shead of selfish interest."

He said the "inflationary gan" in the next year or two, as expanding military production creates 'civilian goods shortages, is "going to get worse before it gets better."

rets better."
To combat this, he asserted, inflation must be hit hard by these measures:

1. Extending controls on prices, wages, credit and rents without "special exemptions for special

2. Maintaining price and wage controls for the next two or three years at least.

3. Levying heavier taxes, Congress has not yet taken any positive action toward voting the \$10,000,000,000 annual tax in-crease Mr. Truman has urged, and

"But when you do that" he add ed, "be sure to urge them to extend price and wage controls.

law regarding the closine, pointing out that State law covers this, but also provides the counties can regulate the closine bours of taverns.

Ralph Haren, district supervisor of the State Beverage Department in Orlando, declared that bootlegging had increased that bootlegging had increased the foolish notion that we can get through this period without price and wage controls, and wage controls, and those who are spreading the foolish notion that we can get through this period without price and wage controls, and the country a great harm, he declared.

In calling for a "good, atrong anti-inflation" program and "extensive use of production controls," the President said "we have only begun to feel the effect of military demands on our supplies of raw materials, mannower, and plant capacity."

"But we are going to feel this effect saverely in the months to come," he said. "The largest dof us."

SPANISH STRIKE

PAMPLONA, Spain, May 9—(A)

Police fired on a crowd of strikers demonstrating today against the high cost of living.

Five were seriously wounded.

Fifty of the workers, taking part in a general strike which is a general strike which is a seriously discussed.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

MAH OLE MULE SLEEP NEAH BOUT ALL DE TIME BUT HE MOS IN GIN'LY CONSCIOUS IN DE HEELS !!



Marshall Testifies own feelings that to act other wise in those limitations under the general conditions would possibly

result in a very much larger casualty list." 4. No Japanese have been al lowed to serve with United Nations troops in Korea largely because a Chinese-Russian defense pact is aimed at Japan. His implication here was that there was concern the Russians might come into the war if Japanese were

used, even as "volunteers." Senators on the inquiry committees question the witnesses by turn. There were many still waiting their chance to fire questions as the forenoon session moved toward an end. It appeared Mar-

shall might be in the witness chair for several days yet. The issue of whether the Allies brought about MacArthur's removal was explored in a long series of exchanges with Senator

Marshall said the Allies did not dictate the General's ouster even express themselves on he question He added, however, that the "importance" of U. S. relations with other members of the United

Nations had a direct bearing on the ouster. Wiley asked: "Then you mean that the presbecause MacArthur had dared to ay what he did say—and I want a bill of particulars—what he dld say irritated the Allies, that if we had not listened, it would

have jeopardized our relationship. You mean they would have pulled That would remain to be seen. Earlier, however, Marshall had said the Allies had grown so uneasy that the United States was

threatened with a situation of having to go it alone.

That same phrase came into the testimony of MacArthur who

was before the committees last week. MacArthur argued that the Communists must be met and deahead with whatever steps were necessary to defeat the Chinese

Communists even if it did mear Communists even if it did mear this country must 'go it alone."

Marshall's discussion of the present causalty rate, and what it might be under MacArthur's program, was obviously aimed at MacArthur's argument the present limited war policy can lead only to a 'bloody stalemate" and continued loss of American lives.

On yesterday, Marshall expressed himself as "disturbed" over the possitive effect these contentions

possitive effect these contentions from MacArthur might have on the morale of the men fighting in

Korea.

Under further Wiley questioning, Marshall said it was the Mac-Arthur letter to Martin brought matters to a head and led to the fire-star General's removal from his commands although earlier MacArthur statements figured in "comulative" way. Marshall said that letter raised

the issue of "what voice spoke from this country in the matter of foreign policy." Marshall said MacArthur, by hi-

public statements and his atate-ments to the press, "threatened to leave us in a situation of going "He set up a very serious re action among our Allies, which threatened our collective action with them, and which threatened

our position in the world in re-lation to this great crisis."
Wiley asked what MacArthur said "that caused these Allies of ours to have so much power that they apparently determined what should be done?"

should be done?"
Marshall replied: "You say, referring to the Allies, they apparently determined what should be done. I want to keep that phase of your question before us. They did not determine what should

did not determine what should be done, but we had an issue with our Allies before the world, when, in effect, this country, in connection with foreign policy, was speaking with two vices.

"Now, that was ly be the reaction to that, among those who were concerned with troops on the ground, who were desperately concerned as to the avoidance of a general way, which would have reached them far more quickly that would have to the far more quickly that would have the far more quickly that the far more than the far more quickly that would have the far more quickly that the far more than the far more than the far more quickly that the far more than the far more th

(Continued from Page One) ers Association, said the OPS roll-back order "will mean a loss of \$1,800 a carload for feeders who purchased feeder cattle since Jan,

State Legislature

(Continued From Page Oce) the bill was defeated 43-41. Ehepperd said his \$25,000,000 amendment was not designed to that give the aged luxuries. "It's the would

Cattle receipts in '12 markets Monday totaled 44,290 as com-Committees approved a new pared to 73,225 at the same mar-Civil Defense bill which would put broad authority for emer-gency actions under the Cabinet nstead of the Governor, allow day's light cattle run at the union legislative committees to sub- stock yards "really doesn't mean poena witnesses between biennial anthing." sessions, let the Legislature instead of the Governor appoint the

But money matters were paramount for the third straight day.
The Senate, working on a much nore liberal Appropriations Committee report than the House, had a surge of free-spending, too. It gave the Raiford State Prison \$77,061 more than the committee recommended, the indus-trial school for boys \$29,956 more, and added a whopping \$739,200 to the \$1,323,885 that had been re-commended for Forest Hills Cor-

rectional Institution. The Forest Hills allocation by the Senate could be its biggest point of difference with the House bill. The House committee recommended only \$20,000 to keep

a caretaker status. The Senate Committee proposed opening the Negro delinquent girls' unit and building a white adult women's unit. Today, the Senate voted to put up another \$689,200 to build an adult Negro women's unit. And add \$50,000 to the fund for clothing, facili-

ties and linen priations Committee \$400,000 reduction in the \$1,900,000 amount originally allocated for building a new tuberculosis sanatorium for mental patients at the Chat-tahoochee State Hospital, but they turned around and added \$160,160 to the fund for improving facilities at the Arcadia branch.

Tampa Tribune

(Continued from Page One) sive waste baskets had been pur-chased by the Supreme Court for

justices didn't buy buy such waste baskets. A State audit showed later

Communists must be met and defeated in Korea or the free world was "doomed."

On that premise, MacArthur said the United States should go shead with whatever the state of the court shead with whatever the court shead with the court shead was bought by the limprovement court shead with the court shead with the

ed up unused in the Improvement Commission office.

The Tribune's majority stock is owned by the D. Tennant Bryan family, of Richmond, Va., which also owns the Richmond News Leader and the Richmond Times Disptach. A minority interest is held by the heirs of the late S. E. Thomason of Chicago, who was publisher of the Tampa papers before his death. er before his death.

violating a directive of some kind, which justified his removal." To this Marshall replied:

"I'll say this, senator:
"By his public statements he had created a feeling of great uneasiness among our Allies, as to the consequent results from his proposals.

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A move to prevent the ADC cut to \$6,000,000 and leave it at the \$8,000,000 figure proposed by the Appropriations Committee fall we'll have the degenedest failed 59 to 19. Shepperd said the meat shortage we've ever had." ADC money went to mothers, not the children, and many of the mothers spend the checks on liquor, clothes and boy friends."
The Republican delegation The Republican delegation to union stock yards yesterday, from Pinellas offered a resolution that would have the House day last week. Cattle recorded at call on all five members of the 10 of the country's leading mar-State Racing Commission to re- | sets yesterday were 31,400 as

Both were sent to the Resolu-

Staff auditor, and create a State tax commission.

the \$1,500,000 unopened plant on

Senators accepted an Appro

It said it was later proved the

Arthur had different ideas as to how the tattle should be carried on, gave those ideas to his super iors here in Washington and when the Allies disagreed "you people came to the conclusion that he was

Dry Cleaning

higher than usual, Howlett said.

He added that cattlemen then were rushing their animals to market to beat the May 20 rollback order which had just been

The American Meat Institute what they already have purchased is simply ruinous and will lead to a black market."

F. E. Mollin, executive secretary of the American National leads of the American Secretary of the American Secretary of the American Secretary of the Institute of the American Secretary of the Institute of the Cattlemen's Association, said re- said. cently in a statement at Denver that the OPS rollback order

Senator Ellender (D-La) head of the Senate Agriculture Comdifference between hunger and being fed."

would "wipe out an inventory mittee, has said that the nation will have meat rationing by Nov.

Being fed."

the senate Agriculture Committee, has said that the nation of the Senate Agriculture Committee, has said that the nation of will have meat rationing by Nov. der the action of "a police state."

William Hern, Chadron, Neb., a
state senator, predicted that "by
fall we'll have the deggnedest
The
not ar the new beef regulations "without The new OPS regulations do

not apply to veal, pork, sausage, metton or lamb. The OPS is working on pork regulations. The new retail beef prices, fixed by grade and cut of beef, vary for the recond straight day. At Chicago, only 6,000 cattle came according to type of store and also according to area, depending on distances from packing centers. Separate sets of ceilings were ordered for superstores, for in-dependent and small chain stores, and for small independent stores.

Higher ceilings were allowed for

those stores having lower dollar

volume. kets a week ago Monday, Michael Howlett, OPS regional In Chicago, the pound ceiling director at Chicago, said yesterprice for independent and small hain stores is \$1.17 for choice sir loin; \$1,04 for round steak; \$.70 for chuck roasts, and \$.64 for

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Spot Revenue Program Runs Into Trouble

Plan Calls For Levy On Phosphates, Oil, Timber, Insurance: Old Warren Plan

■ TALLAHASSEE, May 10—(A)

—An attempt to revive the system of spot taxes on phosphates, timber, insurance and fuel oil which Governor Warren proposed to the Legislaure two years ago ran into a buzz saw in the Florida House

Rep. Nesmith of Wakulla county introduced four bills to levy me Governor last session, and tried to get them put on the calendar for floor conideration.

But he was beaten, and instead of landing on the calendar most of the bills were sent to more than one committee any one of which could almost doom it in the closely divided House.

Governor Warren said he didn't Onow the bills were being offered by Nesmith and he had no state ment about revival of his old tax 1949 Legislature. This year, he him it "should not enact any more taxes of any kind."

If the Governor's estimates of two years ago will hold, the proposed taxes would yield nearly \$20,000,000 a year.

That would enable the Legislature to finance any expanding appropriations bill without broaden ing the sales tax by removing (Continued Press Page 512)

Rollins Students

protest the continued wrangling over ouster or resignation of past historian of the Department of Florida American Legion Auxiothers had only four or five students and only four or five students.

dents attending.

The walkout was called by a student body in March. The committee also be to the militee said it wanted to bring to a head the current furore over plans to dismiss a third of the feature.

In one class, with a normal attendance of 25, six students were

Two professors, whose classes totaled 30 students, held a joint One professor reported that a comen student met her 8:30 A. M. class and remained only long

enough to say she "was going to the beach" on the nearby lake.

Many students speat the morning in the student center. Others lounged about the campus. Professors were remaining in toffices and classrooms in the event any students should up.

The atudent body stayed away house Saturday afternoon from from classes "to hasten the deglaion of the Board of Trustees of National Hospital Day, Members to whether or not (Wagner) is bers of the hospital tell will to be retained or dismissed," the act as hosts and hostesses. student group resolved at a meet. The hospital has need of win-

"If Dr. Wagner remains . , the bed spreads, 72 by 108 inches in trict director of the Office of far" from Rollins, the resolution inches, and of sheets, 72 by 108

mands for his resignation from the alumni president, attents, faculty, and one facility of the Board of Trustees. Since It of the anti-Wagner trustees siet in New York last month, atterurys have in



EXHAUSTED BY IWO DAYS of constant lighting, Marine Pfc. Thomas P. Cartisle, of Bremerton, Wash., finds comfort in a rocky central Kurean field, unmindful of burning eigarette in his fingers. He's a member of the First Marine Division. (U. S. Marine Corps Photo from International)

program. It was rejected by the Mrs. E. J. Routh Fire Started As told the Legislature it seemed to linstalled As Head Lightning Hits be said. "We are prepared for them," bim it "should not enact any Of B. & P. W. Club Power Generator kill them in the future."

Group MeetsAt Long- Plant Used To Pump wood Hotel For Annual Ceremonies

Mrs. E. J. Routh, sixth grade Woman's Club at a banquet last Street. Strike In Protest night at the Longwood Hotel.

She has been an active member of the club since it was formed in of Sanford to the reservoir back.

The generator, which pumps Republicans from the hills.

The generator, which pumps Republicans from the hills.

The tank-infantry patrol on the highway ran into no opposition.

Marshall, 70-year-old Secretary which highway ran into no opposition.

Elsie Parky, first vice-president; Mrs. Ed Little, recording accretary; Miss Dorothy Von Herbulis. Struck, but was not injured.

William Jameson, operator, was on The Fifth Air Force reported duty at the time the lightning it atill was studying the results of Wednesday's raid on Sinuijo

corresponding secretary and Mrs. Marion Harman, treasurer.

Mrs. Jewell Williams, immedite open door of the building, and

ceremony,
Mrs. P. M. Gingles, retiring
president, thanked the club members for their cooperation during the past year. The group presented a past president's gavel (Continued On Page Twe)

Hospital Day To Be Observed Here

The Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital will hold open act as hosts and hostesses.

The hospital has need of window air conditioners, of replette bed apreads, 72 by 108 inches in ly as possible, A. Reid Mann, district of reliance of children and the Colling Classes In Use Of Drunkometer

Repaired Quickly ed.

Order of Eastern Star and it a past historian of the Department of Florida American Legion Auxibiary.

Serving on the staff for the generator was being repaired, said common and common an

He was sociated by J. E. Me-Alexander and staff from Mac's Force said.

Electric Service, and by Julian Williamson, operator, in repairing the generator. This work was completed by 3:00 o'clock this morn-parked bertler. The water tower, at the present

rate of use, has about a four hour supply of water, said Mr. Abrams. Mr. McAlexander was also call-(Continued On Page 6(a)

BAVE MONEY

JACKSONVILLE May 10—
(Special)—Retail merchants can
ectually save money by filing

Tripatees has acheduled a meeting in Winter Park for next Tuesday to consider further the Seminole County Students Visit Painting, Handicraft Exhibits

Pupils from throughout Seminole County are being brought daily busses to visit the school art exhibit on the upper floor of the City

Patrols Stab At Retreating

Counter-Attacks

By OLEN CLEMENTS TOKYO, May 10-6P)-Allied irmored patioli today stabbed into Munsan, 21 miles northwest of Seoul, after wiping out a Red threat to flank the old South

The Reds have withdrawn to keep out of range of U. N. artil- fact lery. Nevertheless, Almond cautioned, they presumably are preparing for another attack.

quantities of the enemy and will

Water For City Is Seoul were either killed or tout

of the Business and Professional at French Avenue and Thirteenth said Reds, fighting a delaying that Marshall told the exact truth. action, were firing down on the word for word.

WINTER PARK, May 10—(A) been first vice-president. She has been first vice-president. She has field coil was damaged. The fire and the served as worthy matron of the Order of Fastern Star and in a Department plit out the fire.

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coming year and also installed during the ceremony were: Miss William Jameson, operator, was on Elsie Parky, first vice-president:

truck, but was not injured.

of Wednesday's raid on Sinuijo DELAND, May 10 GP Holi Mr. Ahrama stated that the Air Field by 312 U. N. planes but Richenbach caught three tarpon lightning must have come through it was clear they inflicted "con- in Lake Monroe, something ohl

ground.

Kurean capital

front the greatest obstacles en the MacArthur ouster. countered by probing tank patrole were mine fields covered by small ture in the Administration was

the vine because of lack of sup- Admon was getting out within plies, said I.t. General Edward M. Iwo weeks, two mouths and a few Almond, commander of the U. S. months Oth Corps.

South Koreans were mopping up 2,400 volt generator was set on remnants of this force Thursday

siderable damage,"
Eight Marine planes were hit in

American F-86 Sabre jets flew worker here, landed them on a patrol over Similio Thursday, within sight of Russian-type jets parked on an air field agree.

Post mortens showed border in Manchuria. The Reds-planes remained safely on the

Thursday 275 U. S. Fifth Air ed out before noon to atrike at rail yards in half a dozen North

Korean industrial cities.
In ground actions Wednesday
(Continued On Page Two)

Marshall Says MacArthur Was Chinese Units Not Fired For Old Prejudices; Attempt To Outflank Seoul Is Bloodily Repulsed By U. N. Truman Says Acheson To Stay

Marshall Is Backed To Hilt In Testimony On Dismissal Of Gen. MacArthur

WASHINGTON, May 10 (P) President Truman said today Tanks and South Korean in there is no foundation in fact to fantiymen hunted through Munsan reports that Secretary of State without opposition, then with Acheon may leave office within a few months, and supported Elsewhere along the 100 mile General Marshall's testimony on

The question of Acheson's furaised by a reporter who told Me Chinese aimies are "wilting on Timmin there had been reports

The President said that was a rumor that had no foundation in

He also described Secretary Marshall's testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee as the exact truth, word for word, Mi Truman's statement to a news conference was in response to requests for comment on the

Mr. Truman said he is very well satisfied with General Marshall's teacher at the Sanford Grammar fire and damaged last night when west of the Seoul-Munsan road, statement of the Administration's School, was installed as president lightning hit the City Water Plant AP correspondent John Randolph position. And he added the opinion

SANFORD TARPON time fisherman say is a rarity.

Arn. Jewell Williams, immediate the open door of the building, the open door of the building, the past president of the Orlando not through the switchboard which otherwise would have been torn of the wat. But not a single raid, the greatest air strike Lake Montoe is a wide spot in of the wat. But not a single raid, the St. John's River, and is fresh of the wat. But not a single raid.

RRADY FOR ACTION WESTERN FRONT, Korea.
May 10-(A)-A sergeant without Force fighters and hombers roar- much to do in the full along the western front sent this order to a post exchange at the rear:
"One set of poker chips.
"Five decks of cards,
One money belt."

Will Start Monday At City Hall

A police training course in the use of the drunkometer recently

hours daily, it was jointly announced today by City Manager C. F.

McKibbin, Supt. T. W Lawton and Police Chief Roy G. Williams.

two-old program was adopted and recommended to all the merchants in the vicinity

ployees participating in the ceres

Fought Enemy With Bare Fists



THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS is printed in Set. Editorist W. Minniele, of Brooklyn, N. V., by Brig Gen Charles F. Colon at ceremonies in Fort Devens. Mass in presenting the award sommerment was made that Minnick tought the Communists in Korea with his time flats when his platoon's ammunition supply was exhausted upong the defense of a hilltop near Wasgwan He was wounded its times (International) they were warring with Chiang

White House Aide Kader Is Elected among those who wanted to aid Denies Exerting To Head Jaycees Smith also said he had been Administration who had threatened to outflank Scoul were either killed or rout | Second Second

DonaldDawsonClaims Volie Williams And No Knowledge Of Miami Hotel Loan

Dawson swore to a Senate In- president for 1951-1952 to suc. The Secretary of Delense was vestigating Subcommittee today he leved W. H. Stemper at the regular testifying for the fourth day before never abused his office to in- weekly meeting at the Yacht Club, the Senate Aimed Services and fluence the handling of large. Tim Crawford was elected first Lorence. Relations. Committees, government loans, as the group vice-president and Volos Williams. They are inquiring into Mac-

has charged. "To the hest of my knowledge,"

improper in any way." With those words he would up formal and blanket demal of the subcommittee's charges that he has been involved to a "web of in-(Continued on Page Six)

Merchants To Aid

Jack Ratigan, special eventchairman of Sanford Merchants Association, announced today that the merchants would join with rest of Seminole County in calebrating Armed Porces Day At a special meeting Tuesday afternoon, it was voted to pledge whole hearted cooperation with Andrew Carraway's committee. A

1. To observe and participate in

Tim Crawford Arc them?" Vice-Presidents

White House aide Donald S today elected John Kader at to be a witness later. second Rick Partell was about secretary and Pat Gligles trea-

Dawron told the investmenting Members elected to serve a the board of directors are as follower Movem Orion, Harold Ring,

and Willie Hunt. Betting President Stemper de clined to accept the nomination Election Petition for a second term as president as did Sonny Powell when re-

chosen by the group to participate integrated band is me the Watermelor Festival being Present at the meeting

monirs and parade eral Courtney Whitney and year on the bond losse."
We are glad to be able to join torday that MacArthus bus been like committee, but the rest of Seminole County to fitted for civilian clathes for the recognizing the importance of the first time in 11 years time, particularly if the petition Armed Forces, our 'Defenders of Whitney added that he doesn't in to be in readiness for presents.

After Life Of Communist Service

Police officers from Winters

Park, Eustin, Leesting Sanford, drunkometer have been sustained from the Sanford Naval Auxiliary

He declared that the mivolar nounced today the death of Col. General of Justice Varily Varilevitch Sinley.

In the higher courts.

MOSCOW, May 10 (A)— The army newspaper Red Star and in the higher courts.

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Secretary Of Defense Defends Truman's Far East Policy, Raps MacArthur's

WESTINGTON, May 10 offi Secretary Mardall denied today hat and participets aroung out of Chances Community were coming to power placed my cont in the diamissal of General Diniglas

I don't think that had any onnection with it whatwever, Marchall told Senator II Alex ander Smith (R-ND)

South, in a long exploration of suggested their was a school in thought in the State Department kindly disposed toward the Clanere Communists in 1945. At that time Kai Shek Nationalists for control of China. Smith placed MacArthur

Smith also said he had been imply we would go along with

Mushall said he did not know that Smith would have to ask WASHINGTON, May 10 (7P) The Seminole County Jaycees Secretary of State Acheson who is

Arthur's dismosal as Far Lastern

connection with the RFC that is Howard Roteler, Mack Cleveland Circulate Second

The Emergency Rospital Consdent. He chairman, and devided to repreparations being made by the circulate immediately another petob for participation in Armed tition, due to the fact that the Force Day on May 19 The Jay spiring position presented to the eces will enter a car bodiescod Courses Commission Tocolay was of the bathing beginties incorrectly drawn up in that it is a Miss Rachell Johnson has been did not state the amount of the

held in Lessburg Min Johnson Mr Whitney, W. H. Steinber, J., will also represent the club in the H. Odham, Rev. J. E. McKinley, Armed Services Day parade. Bill Kirk and F. J. Moughton The Jayrees voted to finance the trip of a deserving high (Continued on Page Stat)

Bill Kirk and F. F. Moughton architect.

"To prevent the possibility of a support of the possibility of a support of the possibility of a support of the possibility."

NEW YORK, May to An The famous braid but and unitary to determine if a bond form worn by General Douglas attorney should be retained to the ceremonles and parade and MacArthur may sees give way check the petition, which is in2. To give time off to those em-The General's nide, Mai Gen. mission to call for an election

the committee, he make itestion, particularly if the petition Armed Forces, our 'Defenders of Whitney added that he doesn't tion to the County Commission on Freedom's said Mr. Ratigan, in know when Macrothan will don Thesday when an adjourned meet-Mr. Mongition advised the group that he had made complete oreliminary sketches of the proposed hospital of the basis of

> netitions will be placed as fol-Longwood, at the Longwood Hotel; Lake Mary, at Gleason's Store; Oviedo with Frank Wheel-

er, Jr., and Altamonte Springs at

which final plans will be made

Mr. Whitney stated this morn-

the grocery store Sanford Weather

High yesterday 91 Low today 64 Itain 1.88 inches Total May rain L89 inches Normal May rain 4 inches

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Babe Blabes grand cayon painting it watercolor appears to be outstanding. Another striking it watercolor is a sense by Johania May Jones which shows a fairy na wing. In the hemoreus the is the black and white rendition of a laughing heree by Sadie of the Gereva School, The William F. Renegar, graduate of the Northwestern University Traffic Institute and an Instruction of a laughing heree by Sadie of the Gereva School of a laughing heree by Sadie of the Gereva School of a laughing heree by Sadie in the Fields Police Academy will be charge of the local school. The William F. Renegar, graduate of Soviet militar—orders. William F. Renegar, graduate of Soviet militar—orders and suspension of a first of Soviet militar—orders. This was to lead to the great value of Soviet militar—orders. Another the world of Soviet militar—orders and Soviet militar—orders. This was to lead to the great of Soviet militar—orders. This was to lead to the great of the Northwestern University from the state level, william F. Renegar, graduate of Soviet militar—orders. Another the world of Soviet militar—orders. This was to lead to the great of Soviet militar—orders. This was to lead to the great state of Soviet militar—orders and for driver's licenses. Another the world of Soviet militar—orders. The was the case in pending. The police of the local school. The police of the world case in the view of the world case and suspense of Soviet militar—orders. This was to lead to the great value of Soviet militar—orders. Another the orders of Soviet militar—orders. This was to lead to the great value of Soviet militar—orders. This was to lead to the great value of Soviet militar—orders. This was to lead to the great value of Soviet militar—orders. This was to lead to the great value of Soviet militar—orders. The was described of the will another case in pending. The behavior of the local school. The police of the world case and suspense of Soviet militar—orders. The was described of the was to lead to the great value of Soviet militar—orders. The w

acquired by the Sanford Police Department will be started Monday at the City Hall, and will be continued for two weeks, with classes eight Russian Blood Purge Judge Dies